PURE BUTTER AND CHEESE. FURTHER INVESTIGATION AS TO THE SALE OF OLEOMARGARINE.

ufacturer who would not be Willing Color ble Product Green to Order that is Might not be Sold at Petali for Butter -some Very Decided Opinions Given. The second day's session of the Legislasee Committee on Health, at 309 Groenwich

was attended yesterday by butter buyers

and sellers, and others interested in the matter ader investigation. Charles A. Butler testified: "Experts say that elemargarine is pure and wholesome food, but their opinion is founded on laboratory exsho makes it of meat that is offensive even in cold weather. The oil in oleomargarine is ex-nalists from New England, Philadelphia, and racied at the temperature of 120°. Animalculæ may exist in any substance if it is not boiled. When a Western farmer has a diseased hog, he generally sells it. The animalculæ in its fat par stand parboiling, and so go into the artifi-

able. A fine should, in his opinion, be imposs for seiling it for real butter, half of the instead to the informer.

Thomas H. Newman of Kenzie, Newman & Co. produces merchants, said the sale of oleomargarine has injured the general market 33's per cont. In three months.

F. B. Thurber, agent for the Commercial Manufacturing Company's eleomargarine, testified that he could easily distinguish between eleotating that he could not saily do so. Oleomargarine is branded with a stencil and India ink. The mark might be made indistinct by rubbing. His firm are simply commission merchants, and own no stock in the eleomargarine company.

James Wilson, Managing Director and Vice-President of the Commercial Manufacturing Campany, at Forty-eighth street and North River, where eleomargarine is manufactured, said that none of the fit used by them is more than twelve hours from the live animal before it is made into eleomargarine.

A hundred pounds would make any amount of eleomargarine so bad that anybody equid detect it at once. As fresh butter has no flavor, and we put in the mills simply to give it a flavor that resembles butter when it is not exactly new—such as we get in New York. We have worked in live per cent, of real butter, but do it no longer. We sell the product as eleomargarine know what they are enting?

"Do consumers of eleomargarine know what they are enting?"

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consumers of oleomargarine know what they are eating?"
"Vast numbers of them do know, and a good many don't."

Would you be willing to have your product colored green so that anybody could know it when they see it?" you've no constitutional right to reuldn't the masses have a right to know The masses don't have anything to say

R. L. Fish of 60 Beekman street. F. H. Schedler, and Samuel Goodbue said that they had
signed a certificate commending oleomeranrine, but didn't know what they were signing.
Collector T. C. Dow of the Delaware, Labiawanna and Western Railroad Company said
that his name was put to that certificate unknown to bimself.
The sub-committee of three Messra, M. M.
Fenner, Dr. I. I. Hayes, and T. D. Roberts, are
to resume the taking of the testimony to-morrow. The other members of the committee
vent to Albany last evening.

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

The Conviction of Young Wolsh of Brooklyn, James F. Walsh, the youth who, on Jan. 3, killed his sweetheart, Barbara Groenenthal, a pretty sixteen-year-old girl, for refusing his company, was convicted yesterlay, in the Kings County Court of Over and Termiler, of murder in the first degree. His sister and his mother sat close beside him. His mother was dressed in deep mourning for her son, "Buck" Vaish, who was snot and killed recently while trying to escape from Sing Sing prison, where he was serving a twenty years' sentence for burgiary. Waish was defended on the ground of insanity. The jury was absent only twenty minutes. As The jury was absent only twenty minutes. As it returned into court Walsh was led around to his seat in front of the jury box. He stangered as he walked, and nearly fell. As he took his seat he but his arm about his mother, and size stroked his hand. He leaned his head toward and his tenre fell upon the floor. The jury men were visibly affected. One of them went and toars stood in the foreman's eyes. Before pronouncing the verdict the foreman called for a glass of water. As he took it his hand trembled. "Guility," said the foreman, when asked for the verdict, and then, passing a moment, he added, "of murder in the first decreas."
Walsh's mother uttered a lotal wall. The prisoner turned to her, caressed her, and told her not to weep, but at the same time tears rolled down his lace. The jury was polled, each one answering that the verdict as recorded was his verdict.

each one answering ed was his verdict. My poor boy! my poor boy!" exclaimed Mrs. Waish. Waish. My poor boy! my poor boy!" exclaimed Mrs. Waish.

Justice Pratt, at ex-Judge Dailey's request, deferred sentence until to-day. Waish was an activated, and the doors of the court room having been locked, to prevent any possible attempts a reache by the large throng of Waish's young friends who had attended the trial his was led behind the Justice's private room. He was stone removed to Raymond street jail. He sank down upon the cot in the cell, and wept all the afternoon.

The jury stood upon their first ballot nine for murder in the first degree to three for murder in the second degree. Mr. West, the son of a fulion street dry goods merchant, was in the minority at first, and contended that possibly Waish might have become insahe lust at the moment he struck the sand blow. After argument, a second ballot was taken upon which only two layored murder in the second ballot was taken upon which only two layored murder in the sand degree. Upon the third ballot there was a unanimous vote for the verdict as rendered.

The Brooklyn Health officials claim that their Yalem of dealing with contagious diseases is hetter than that of the Health Board of this city. The latter leaves the control of a contagious case almost whelly to the Physician called in attendance, and it reas (in his li-reshments to he notification of the Health Department hands the health in Broads to such law are partially a the sixty entirely increases a con-

BEASTS AND CHARIOTS IN LINE. Mr. Harnum's Show Parades Magnificently

Down Brondway. Barnum's show procession last evening was wholly different from anything that has ever passed through the streets of New York after nightfull. The spangles glittered in the light of the torches and calciums; the torches and calciums themselves gleamed bravely, the elephants strode with proper and ponderous docility, and the wild beasts, tigers, lions, leopards, and hyenas, separated from the populace by a slight fencing of fron only, sithough they were measurably subdued and omitted to roar on account of the lateness of the hour, looked quite flerce, and paced their cages and swished their tails after the manner which is common seriments. As an article of commerce it may to them when they roam unconfined in the wilsimpure and dirty. I know of a manufacturer | dernesses which constitute their native haunts. Baltimore, stood on the balcony in front of the

tators crowded the windows of the hotel and other windows and the curbstones of those thor-our heares through which the circus was adver-tised to pass. sheaf western farmer has a diseased hog, he generally sells it. The animalculæ in its fat mar stand parbolling, and so go into the artindal butter. Two yoars ago I visited two electromagnetic factories in this city. One was Nathan's, in Twenty-seventh street, and in the now where the fat was freed from the meat there was an unpleasant odor. I believe that the only virtue in oleomargarine is the butter that is worked into it. As to legislation on the spheet, I have little faith in it; but a low license to dealer might be required, and a high penalty of the retailer who sells it to any one without informing him what he is buying. Hake it binding on grocers to put up signs and it. Additionally the sell of the production of the care which will be selled for by consumers, and they would not sale if they solid it at a fair profit buyers would spect that it was oleomargarine. It is not easiled for by consumers, and they would not take it if they could choose for themselves.

John A. Smith of 297 Washington street testified that relations of cloomargarine in him that it is freeher than many grades of butter, as has a good, sale. He never insert of a solid at a fair profit buyers would spect that the could enough for the commargarine is and butter, but the conductor of the conductor of

Sturtovant House to view the procession. Spec-

by the agents of Mr. Barnum during the day:
Dear Sig I excet that Mr Barnum whom I have
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rune of your procession on Satirday evening through
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affined the residents of our block the pleasure of seeing
the sight, and would require you to go only one block
ingher up town. Trusing you will not think this request
unreasonable, I remain very truly, &c...
FITH AVENUE, COR. FITTLETIAN PRIMER, MARCH 24.

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The following is another request which Mr. Barnum's agents did not need: Ma. Bannum Please postpone the parade until Mon-day-1 can't get over till then-and oblige Jim Mason.

CURVETTING ON THE TANBARK. An Interesting Equestrian Exhibition by the German Hiding Club.

Over a hundred gas jets illuminated the large quadrangle of tanbark in Philip Hesamer's Hoboken Bidling Academy last evening. mer's Hoboken Riving Academy last evening.

The rathers were desconed with flags and the balconies were flest would like and gentlemen, the invited guests of the German Riding Club.

At 8 o'clock, twelve members of the club rode The masses don't have anything to say about it.

Mr. Wilson said that two years ago be had put on exhibition at a dairy fair in this cuy thirteen packages of the product, represented as burter from thirteen States, and publicly offered \$1,000 reward to have it presed out.

Joseph H. Seymour and M. Foisenn sudgest at that fair, were called to the witness stand, and picked out by the committee and proved by the chemist of the Produce Exchange to be observed by the the standard of \$1,000 was not claimed, because they did not want to advertise the elements of the German Riding Club. At 8 o'clock, twelve members of the club rode into the quadrangic preceded by their teacher. Philip Hexamer, Jr., who was mounted on a prancing milk-white Arab, called All Pasha. Their uniform is a black cutaway riding coat, light blue trousers, top boots, and a slik hat. They trotted smoothly through many intricate evolutions, that frequently drew applause from the apectators. Short curves were made in spiendid alignment, Quadrilles and the language of the course of the course of the course of the fair into the quadrangic preceded by their teacher. The precision of the invited guests of the German Riding Club. At 8 o'clock, twelve members of the club rode into the quadrangic preceded by their teacher. Philip Hexamer, Jr., who was mounted on a prancing milk-white Arab, called All Pasha. Their uniform is a black cutaway riding coat, light blue trousers, top boots, and a slik hat. They trouted smoothly through many intricate evolutions, that it is invited guests of the German Riding Club. At 8 o'clock, twelve members of the club rode into the quadrangic preceded by their teacher. Philip Hexamer, Jr., who was mounted on a prancing milk-white Arab, called All Pasha. They trouted smoothly through many intricate evolutions, that it is invited guests of the first preceded by their teacher. Washington Winser, President of the Butter and Choose Exchange, said that the sale of elemangarine brought a loss to the dairy interest of from \$5 to \$7\$ per hundred weight. If sold for what it is, the dairy trade would not suffer one per cent.

H. K. Thurber said that he sold elemangarine, branded as such on the top and sides of packages. He sold from 2,500 to 3,500 packages each week. Little goes to London and Liverpeol now.

spiendid slighment. Quadrilles and the lanciers were closely imitated in several of their more simple figures. While the troop rested, at intervais, in line, Ali Pasha was made to waitz about the quadrangle to music. At the command of his rider, he would leap high, desembling with a third that shook the ground. When these had retired there appeared five him. Gen. Winfield Scott Halcock sent a letmore simple figures. While the troop rested, at intervais, in line, Ali Pasha was made to waitz about the quadrangle to music. At the command of his rider, he would leap high, descending with a third that shook the ground. When these had retired there appeared the norsemen—Fresulent of ins Cub. Philip Hake. A. Niederstait. Felix Ollert. A. Behrens, and C. Schuitze. The three last mentioned rode in turn to the middle of the quadrangle, and saluted the speciators. Messrs. Hake and Niederstait retired to one corner, where they were to act as judges. The other three were soon engaged in an exciting struggle. Mr. Behrens and Mr. Schuitze were striving with all their agility and skin in horsemanship to snatch a bunch of white ribbons from Mr. Ollert's right shouled. They were obliged to hold their reash in their left hands, and could only use their right hands to snatch the ribbons. Neither could they take the ribbons except while they were on Mr. Ollert's left side, being compelled by the rules of the contest to reach across him either in front or behind. The bodies of Mr. Ollert was always to breach in ground his right shoulder. They was always to breach in the two pursuers separated. One rode in front of him, and crowded his horse out toward the centres, while this other followed and closed in upon the left side. They then the was a warried tan hark. Out of many such encounters Mr. Ollert rode in frumph, and when the judges declared the centres while the contest over, the ribbons were yet fluttering on his shoulder.

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Then came a struggle for the bunch of red ribbons on the right shoulder of Mr. Behrens. Mr. Schultze, after many spirited encounters, put his horse's nose between Mr. Behrens's horse and the wall, and the two spirited animals galloped three-quarters of the way around the quadrangle with the left reins drawn tight. At less Mr. Schultze's black wedged himself in so far that his rider, rising in his strrups, flung himself forward, and although Mr. Behrens wheeled suddenly to the right toward the open mean, the movement was too late. He easily escaped from his tenacious pursuer, but the covered red ribbons has been plucked from his shoulder. It looked for a moment as if Mr. Schultze must fail forward over his borse's neck, When he handsomely recovered his seat he was greeted with loud applause. Next it was the turn of Mr. Oliert and Mr. Behrens to struggle for the blue ribbons of Mr. Schultze with them still flutering on his shoulder.

A trained rean mare (Baby) performed interesting under the command of Mr. Hexamer, in hardle jamining, which followed, Messrs. L. Wiermann, Hake, Schultze, and C. A. Timme carried off the special honors. Some fine tandem driving and some brilliant quadrille evolutions executed at a gallop closed the entertainment. President A. Bender of the New York Hidding Club and other members of that and of the spectators.

Poisoning Dogs in New Jersey.

Much excitement has recently been created in Hayonne and Pamrapa by the invaterious poisoning of dogs, the most valuable being invariably selected. Stryckning is the poison used. Mr. Burreughs of Bayonne estador Newfound and dog in this manner. The dog jost a fire Newfound and dog in this manner. The dog once found Mrs. Birrongles a projections, staffed with his wind last is a last in the crow and brought it home there. Which has been been the control of the addate in a last of the starting with size of the addate in a last of the terrier, which size for the addate is a last of the terrier, which size for the addate is a last of the terrier, which size for the addate is a last of the document is a last of the document is a last of the document in a last of the document is a last of the war account by straing and last of the document is a last of the document in the document is a last of the document in the document is a last of the document in the document is a last of the document in the document is a last of the document in the document is a last of the document in the document in the document is a last of the document in the document

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RETIRING FROM THE DIRECTORY OF THE WESTERN UNION. Samuel F. Barger Follows Suit, but Prest

MR. VANDERBILT RESIGNS.

dent Green Says there is no Significance in it all-Changes in New York and Chicago A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company was held yesterday, at which the resignations of William H. Vanderbilt and Samuel F. Barger from the board wore presented. The resignation of Mr. Barger was received at the Western Union offices several days ago; that of Mr. Vanderbilt reached President Green yesterday morning. shortly before the mosting. Both of the resignations were accepted, and Mr. Fred. L. Ames of Boston, who is identified with Jay Gould's enterprise, and was a director of the American Union, was elected to fill one of the vacancies. Speaking of the retirement of Mr. Vanderbilt,

Lerorise, and was a director of the American Union, was elected to fill one of the vecancies. Speaking of the retirement of Mr. Vanderbit. President Norris Green said that it was not directors. Mr. Vanderbit, the said, had frequently expressed a desire to retire from the management since he had disposed of the management ince he had disposed of the management ince he had disposed of the management ince he position required. Mr. Vanderbit and the interest in the company was comparatively different time company was comparatively different time company was comparatively different time that the position required. Mr. Vanderbit and the interest in the company was comparatively different time that the position required. Mr. Vanderbit and the interest in the company was comparatively different time that the position required. Mr. Vanderbit and the provident of the consolidation, and had said that he would again pursue the same course under similar effective that the position required. Mr. Vanderbit successor in the board, Dr. Green said that is was easily the providence of the board. We had the providence of the vanderbit and the providence of the board of the providence of the providence of the board of the providence of

remain open.

CHICAGO, March 26.—J. J. S. Wilson, who since 1856 has been Superintendent of the Western Union office in this city, this evening telegraphed his resignation of that position to Gen. Eckert, to take effect on the 3lst lnst, Yesterday Mr. Wilson's son, Charles Wilson, who for some time has been the ejectrician in this effice here, and who is credited with numerous improvements in practical telegraphy, received notice from New York that his services would no lenger be required. to longer be required.
These changes are the first important ones in

him, Gen. Winfield Scott Hahcock sent a letter of regret, saying that he would have attended had he not been detained at home by the results of an accident. Col. Cankling was introduced by President William Fisher, and was received with applause.

War. appaling in itself and terrible in its consequences, Col. Conkling said, has its uses. Military nations—it is alike the leason of sacred and profound history—have alone permanently distinguished themsolves, and the great virtues of manhood have clustered about the sword. War stirs men from the stagnation, the tendency to materialism of long-continued peace, fires anew the altars of patriotism, and warms the heart that has cassed to glow at the mention of patriotic deeds.

"As I proceed to speak of the decaive conflicts that form my theme to night," the Colonel said, "I feel inclined to linger for a moment and speak of the Hebrew souliers in the lafe war, because many of them were under my own command. No soliders in the war were more devoted to their duty, more courageous, or more loyal to the flag of the Union." [Applause.]

The victory, said the speaker, of grim Capt. Standish, who, when sent out from the Infant colony that landed from the Pymouth Bock to strike terror to the hearts of the savage tribes thereabout, went boildy among them, with only eight men, and, in a favoring moment, slew several of the most decaded warriors, and brought back the nead of the boldest in triumph to the colony, preserved the grants confederation of free-men the world ever saw. Wolfe's triumph at Quebec was the knell of French dominion on this continent. The battle of Bunker Hill opened the eyes of the home Government to the quality of the colonists, and sent the glad assurance to the hearts of the untrained patriots that, with continued valor and endurance, success must be theirs. The battle of Bunker Hill opened the eyes of the home Government of the quality of the colonists, and sent the glad harden were slided of victory by Winfleid Scott Hancock isplanae, was the decisive ba

association.

DELHI, March 26.-The twelfth juror in the case of Mrs. Polly Haskins, charged with having rod-somed her husband, was obtained to-day. All the jurges are farmers save one, who is a showmaker. In his order-ing statement District Attorney Preston dwell upon the ing satisfies the blacket attories Freston dwell upon the relations which he said had existed between Mrs. Haskins and Mr. Agreenback, a politician or some note in this sounty. Agreenback, who is a single from wax said to have been a fre-point visitor at the house in the anisoned of Mr. Haskins, Dr. Oscar H. Yould, the phasician who attended Mr. Haskins, was the first winess for the prosecution. He described chepareristics of Mr. Haskins's case at the time is liness took a mortal turn. They were of a character which, the prosecution contend indicated polsoning by arsenic.

The Lynching of a Negro.

ATLANTA, March 26 .-- A negro named Felix Barnes yesterday made an essault upon Miss Loggie Johnson, a respectable young lady of Sparta As soon as

MRS. SPRAGUE'S PETITION REFUSED. Testimony against her to be Taken in this Country and Europe.

PROVIDENCE, March 26 .- The counsel in the Sprague divorce case met at Kingston at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Parkhurst of counsel for Mrs. Sprague presented the following: Washington, S. C., Supreme Court, February Term, 1881.—William Sprague act Katharine C. Sprague.—The respondent in the above antitled came respectfully prays that the petitioner may, by special order of the Court, for residences of the persons entitled whose she is aligned in each petition to have been on terms of close and limitoner intimacy, and also the names and residences of the persons with whom she is aligned in soil petition to have been on terms of close and limitoner intimacy, and also the names and residences of the persons with whom. In said petition she is aligned to have committed the crime of adultery, as she cannot safely exceed to the trial of said cause without such information.

The petition was accompanied by an affidavit in support thereof, which was sworn to before Robert Thompson, and was filed March 25.

Judge Potter remarked that the last time he eat in this case the question of the legality of the service of the citation on Mrs. Sprague was questioned. He said that he desired to have

Evening in Charge of Detectives. A travel-stained party arrived at Police Headquarters last night. The central figures in & were Detective Lambier of Inspector Byrnes's squad, handcuffed to James Orr of Brooklyn, who was arrested in Denver three weeks ago on a charge of having embezzled some \$45,000 from his employers, Schultz & Southwick, leather dealers in this city. With them were George Clapp, a brother-in-law of Mr. Southwick, who made the round trip with Detective Lanthier, and Policeman Dorsey of Benver, who was brought on to help take care the prisoner. On Tuesday last the Governor of Colorado

ppearances sgainst him. Detective Landing and that he niked little on the way, but declared that he was innocent.

A STUDENT'S HEAD SHAFED.

at the Syracuse University. SYRACUSE, March 26.-Henry Camp Hedden, Edmund T. Burke, Myron C. Merriman, and P. F. Rice, students in the Syracuse Uniand P. F. Rice, students in the Syracuse University, were arrested this afternoon, charged, on complaint of John B. French, Dean of the University, with kidnapping and mairreating a fellow student. Extra S. Tipple. Tipple, walls callow student, Extra S. Tipple. Tipple, walls nessing along the street Monday night, was seized, bound, gagged and taken live miles in the country. He was then field to a tree in the woods, after which his head was shaved. When his assailants left him, he managed after many trais to free himself from the roles with which he was bound, and walked back to the city through the mud and slush. through the mud and slush.

HEISER DEFRATS CARTER.

The Latter's Run of 149 Points Under the Champton Enles.

Mr. Randowsh Heiser and Mr. Eugene Carter met in a billiard match in G'Connor's rooms last might. The match was for \$500 a side, 900 points up, under the champion rules. Mr. George P. Rioson was chosen reierce. Although the game proved rather long and tedious, occasional fine play relieved the monotony aufficiently to draw vigorous applease. Both men have improved in trear execution since last tell's tournament in Tamman's liable in which they ranked love.

Deter displayed the more deficate bouch especially at sail play, thill the game was far advanced, and he was last play, thill the game was far advanced, and he was he fitty fifth had upon as a winner. When liver those he was the fitty of the marker called. Mr. ferier 507, Mr. Carter took about a gill of ruby-colored liquid before he entered his fitty-ship innine. He made the made increment run of 149 points before drop inchasene. This placed him 54 points before drop inchase. This placed him 54 points before drop inchased and seen free the dall's legislar at the rati. He seeked off 94 points without a lad break, making his source 300 to Carter's 501, and winning the march. The excitement concentrated in the last two runs, culminating in loud cheers and yells. champion rules. Mr. George P. Slosson was chosen

St. John, N. B., March 26,-Capt. Kyffin of the creeked brigantine Flying Cloud has arrived here, and reports that on March 4 the vessel smied from Cientuego with sugar, bound for New York. She encountered theavy weather and sprung aftern. On March 14, having lour neet of waser in the held all hands were called to man the put pa and a "stocket on the morning of the same day after sounding again, it was found there was as feet and four inches of water, and gaining last Shortly afterward the agained a reset in teeward, unjust Shortly afterward the agained a reset in the eward, unjus-played to be the deriman back looks Peachan, bound for winnington, S. The back look by all their, and the fractions found to the look of the looks of the looks of the look of the looks of the look

Underwood's Attempt to Scare the Officers WASHINGTON, March 26.—Collector Duval of the First Instrict of West Virginia reports that Deputy Wolliam Workman has been raiding the illicit distillers we drain we within has been raining the librit deathers in Sunniers and Mercert Counties. On Narch 20 he captured the distillers of threed Underwood, Stephons out in his house with a large war gun he why charted, and a loaded revolver. Underwood, with rieven men, rasked upon the officers. As the rever how efficers come up undetermed by the display of force, the moonshiners about the liber of resistance, and were disparsed by the officers. The challery was destroited and the men, including Uniterwood, were arrested and held for a hearing.

Railroad Building in the West.

ST. PAUL, March 26,—Langdon & Co. of Minneapolis have secured contracts to build an extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Raifroad from farion, Iowa, to Council Bluffs, a distance of 270 miles.

The Wisconsin War Engle Bend. CRICAGO. March 26.—Old Abe, the famous wisconsin war sagie, died at the Capitol in Madison this evening, after three days' sickness. THE RULE OF THE NEW CZAR SOME IMPORTANT FEATURES OF HIS POLICY OUTLINED.

Taxation to be Remodelled and More Lati-tude to be Given to Previncial Adminis-tration — Other Concessions Promised.

LONDON, March 26 .- The Times Paris lespatch says: "The Recus Politique will contain Saturday (to-day) an article on Alexander III., written by a Russian of high position, who is intimately acquainted with the Czar's ideas and character. The writer says the new Czar will take up the following measures: Great reduction in peasants' payments for lands; thorough remodelling of taxation; facilities for migration from one province to another: passport facilities, and the establishment of rural banks, thus putting down the petty usurers. The writer foreshadows the arrest of the Russian advance in Central Asia and resistance to panelavism: and dwells on the Czar's thoroughly Russian sentiments, his love for the peasantry and detestation of administrative corruption. The Czar will do his utmost to improve the situation of the derey, giving greater freedom to the Old Bellevers.

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corruption. The Char will do his utmost to improve the situation of the clergy, giving greater freedom to the Old Believers.

"All concessions toward granting a Constitution will be confined to the allowance of greater latitude to provincial administration. The Char will consent to let the country share in the mannacement of affairs to a certain limit and extent. He will only agrant a simple meeting of Deputies, with a mere consultative vote on a fixed subject. He probably will not depart from the avetem of liberal ordinances in regard to the freedom of the press, judicial reform, popular instruction, and the acolition of administrative exile. He may grant favor without appearing to acknowledge a right. Abroad he will maintain a peaceful, almost reserved, policy. He will strive to maintain good relations with Germany, toward whom his attitude will be sensibly the same as was that of his father. France will enjoy more marked sympathy. The relations with Austria have the appearance of distrust. In any, event the triple alliance will not be seen again. The relations with England will be more cordial, probably on account of the Charles warm friendship for the Prince of Wales."

VIENNA, March 26.—The Presse says the Austrian police recently informed the Russian Government that a considerable quantity of dynamite had been landed at Fume, to be forwarded to Russia. The Russian authorities requested the Austrians to allow the dynamite to proceed as far as the frontier. There it was received by persons in the uniform of Russian police. Subsequently another body of officials came to sequently another body of officials came to sequen

questrate the dynamite. It was then discovered that the first comers were disguised Niniists, who had succeeded in smuggling the dynamite into the interior.

St. PETERSBURG, March 26.—The opening of the trial of Roussakoff and his accomplices has been fixed for April 4.

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE. Cambridge Growing in Favor, but the Odds

Still Laid on Oxford. LONDON, March 26 .- The betting on the University boat race, which will come off on the Thames on Friday, April 8, is now six to four in favor of Oxford, which is not quite so good

as it was at the beginning of their training. The Cambridge crew to-day rowed over the entire course, from Putney to Mortlake. The time was about 21 minutes and 15 seconds. The water was very smooth, but the tide was slack. Their performance has greatly improved the estimation of their chance for winning the race. The race will be rowed at about 8½, o'clock in the morning, and Mr. Joseph W. Chitty, member of Parliament, the report of whose appointment to the Equity Judgeship is untrue, will again officiate as umpire.

The Sporting Life to-day says: "The Cambridge are a strong and level crew. They are not flaished oarsmen, but they are getting well together, and will, with judicious leaving alone, gradually improve furtner."

Beifg Life says: The Cambridge crew, after a week on the tideway, are very backward in their sayle, considering the day of the race is so near. The Oxford crew are still uneven, but they impress one as being a powerful lot, and what individual faults they possess can be remedied if their coaching is in skifful hands next week, when they arrive on the tideway. entire course, from Putney to Mortlake. The

when they arrive on the tideway.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The Pope on Spurious Relies. LONDON, March 26 .- The Daily News' Rome Four Decisive BATTLES.

A Lecture by Col. Frederick A. Conkling Before the Young Men's Association of Temple Beth-El.

A large audience assembled in Terrace Garden last evening to hear a lecture by Col. Frederick A. Conkling. "The Decisive Battles of America," to the Young Men's Association of Temple Beth-El. The private boxes were filled with ladies and gentlemen in evening to flast men and appearances against nim. Detective Lanthier flast bether the first personner of Colorado signost the Governor of Colorado signost the Governor of Colorado signost the Governor of Colorado signost the Food of Colorado signost the Food of Colorado signost the Food separate out from Gov. Cornell, and on Weshneday morning the desirate sariet inquiry into the sarcinguous traffic in sources relicated seried to cardinal Vicar to institute strict inquiry into the sarcinguous traffic in sources relicated seried to extend the Cardinal Vicar to institute strict inquiry into the sarcinguous traffic in sources relicated in sources the first institute strict inquiry into the sarcinguous traffic in sources relicated in sources the Cardinal Vicar to institute strict inquiry into the sarcinguous traffic in sources. The Cardinal Vicar has accordingly addressed a circular to institute strict inquiry into the sarcinguous traffic in sources relicated in sources. The Cardinal Vicar the sarcinguous traffic in sources the Cardinal Vicar the sarcinguous traffic in sources. The Cardinal Vicar the Sarcinguous traffic in sources relicated in series relicated in Series in sources. The Cardinal Vicar the Sarcinguous traffic in sources relicated in series relicated in Series in sources. The Cardinal Vicar the Sarcinguous traffic in sources relicated in Series in sources in series relicated in Series in sources relicated in Series in sources

There is expected to arrive at this port within a few lays, on a Lechorn sailing vessel, the remains of St. usilina, contegined to Mr. John A. McSoley, Caston louse broker, for the church of the Nest Holy Name, at the charge (ity. Pa. They were given to the pastor of dischurch, the Rev. G. M. Sollinger, when he was in louse some time ago. Route some time such as Solidary, when he was in the Carton Hopse work for the Market of the Carton Hopse work for the Market of the Carton Hopse work for the Market of the Carton has band a name of the rolles for the Monastery of the Passionist Fathers at West Hobosen, and those at the Paulist Fathers, on West Fitte intil street. He says that he is not aware of any uncortained or relies she is as mentioned in the despatch, in sick, no elergy man or wealthy Catholic citizen would purchase such articles, as the Catholic Church forbula such bartering of its goods consecrated to God's service.

Victims of the Nice Opera House Fire.

LONDON, March 26 .- The loss of life by the burning of the Opera House at Nice has been pretty accurately accu rately ascertained. There does not seem to be any toundation for the statement that a number of foreigners are missing. The Opera House was a very old building which was rebuilt by the dovernment about flux years ago. The stage fitthes were of the very lightest material, and the scenery was painted on paper. When the real stacked these they hurned with great rapidity. The building had only two doors, one leading to the pit and house, and the other to the salleries. The latter was only lour feet wide. There was also an extra door, marked "Available in case of fire." but it had not been opened for years, and was found too strong and fast to be forced. The M. Strakosch who was slightly hurt is Ferdinand Strakosch.

A Fruitless Chase for a Fenian.

LONDON, March 26.-One steam tug which LONDON, SIRTCH 26.—One steam ting which went to the Lizard to intercept the Anchor line steamer Australia, which its supposed to have on board the man toleman, snapered of complicity in the Attempt to how up the Mansion House, returned to Falmouth at 9 o'clock this mortaine, having been impacessful. Another ting sent out on the same grand also returned.

Human Sacrifices to Dahomey.

LONDON. March 26 .- Advices from Old Calabar, under date of 21 of February, state that the mission-ary. Mr. Millum, who recently visited Abeniev, found that the cutom of making humas, sacrifices still continues Several hundred natives were barbarously sacrificed during his stay at Aboney.

A Fight with the Basutos. CAPE TOWN March 26.—A fight of six hours' duration took place at Boleka, in Hassicoland. The result was not decisive. On Carrington and several others on the British aide were severely wounded.

The Thirty-first Day of Miss Beucl's Fast. Iowa Ciry, March 26,-Miss Hattie Deuel mpleted the thirty-first day of her fast to-might, and is yet good for several days more. The case is pronounced by leading physicians the most wonderful case of fasting ever known. Miss. Deuel continues to maintain the silence site began three years ago, and converses only by

NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 26,-The New York and New England Bailroad Company began work to-day at Pishkill Landing, where they will construct a large dock and do much dredging for the findesh River ter-nimus of the road. Woodward commentions will be se-

The Robin Hood cotton mill at Bolton, England, has seen destroyed by fire. Loss, £28,000 The machine show of E. J. Crancle and most of its contents were burned at Calais, Me., last night Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$3,000.

The Saxons woodlen mills at Columbus, Ind., owned by Daruber, Sergeant 4 Co. wore totally destroyed by fire yeared as. Loss, \$75,000 to \$100,000; insured for \$25,000 in eight companies.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Marquis Napoleon Pepoli, member of the Italian Senate, pa dead.

Prince Charles has been proclaimed Kins of Roumania
by the unanimous vote of his senate and Chamber.

The Marclesheld Election Commission report that corrupt practices have extensively prevailed there at every
election since 1865, inclusive.

The Russian Councillors Mosseleff and Boutenieff, now in Yearna, with start shortly for Russian to continue reactive to the Russian State of the Price muriler, the affiliation of complicity in the Value of the Russian relative to the Russian at their Chairre in Russian of the State of the Russian of the State of the Russian of the State of Councillors and the Was discharged.

In the division taken in the House of Commons Friday ingit on the question of the State of Friday and the Russian of State of Russian of State of Russian of

INUNDATED FOR FIFTEEN MILES. Very Many Lives Believed to have been Lost in Nebraska Floods.

OMAHA, March 26 .- For several days past an ice gorge has been forming in the Platte River, near North Bend, a town on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad in Dodge County. Yesterday the waters suddenly rose above the banks and swept the line of the railroad for a banks and swept the line of the railroad for a mile and a half. The water rose several feet in North Bend, and the frightened people took refuge in the railroad depot, which is on high ground, remaining there all night.

To-day the water has been slowly rising, entiting off the people of the piace from all communication. The whole valley of the Loup is flooded. It is a rich country, with about 5,000 inhabitants, and so rapid and widespread has been the rise of the waters that it is feared that there has been a great loss of life. A large quantity of broken lee is pouring out of the Loup River, and is carried by the floods over the country, mowing down telegraph poles and destroying property.

The West-bound train on the Union Pacific road was yesterday obliged to turn back at Freeman, but the East-bound train got through. The railroad company has large gangs of men at work endeavoring to save its bridges.

The latest reports are that the country is under water for ever fifteen miles, and rumors of great loss of life are in circulation. It is said that people have been drowned by the acore. It is impossible to get particulars, owing to the stoppage of all communication with the inundated region. There is talk of sending out a relief expedition, but none has yet been despatched.

The Missouri is rising very rapidly, and the waters are threatening the workshops of the Union Pacific road. mile and a half. The water rose several feet in

ITWENTY-SIX WOMEN ARRAIGNED. A Phase of New York Life Depleted by a Policeman before Justice Smith.

Policeman Thomas J. Crystal, assisted by sixteen others, took to the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday, twenty-six women who had been arrested in Ludlow street, between Grand and Canal streets. These women," said Crystal to Justice Smith, " are homeless. To day is the Jewish Sanhath, and it is contrary to the rules of that church for any of its followers to work. These women, coming from all parts of the city, having slept in the station houses during the might, assemble every Saturday morning in the Jewish quarter, and are employed by the Jews to make free and serub their houses and sings. For this work they sat from ten to twenty cents. When it is done they go in droves to the neukborring distilleries and get drunk, and every Saturday might we have to arrest them. I was ordered, it I tound any number of them together, to summon as I tound any number of them together, to summon as I have affid active free many for the others he imped as vagrants and disorderly persons.

The long line of women standing before the magistrate presented a strange neture. They stood stolled and silent, starring at the magistrate. Some were warmly clad, but all showed evidence of having done work. A few cried interly. homeless. To-day is the Jewish Sabbath, and it is con cried latterly.

The dustice sent twenty-five of them to prison for one month each. The other woman told a straight story, which Crystal said was true, and she was released.

George William Curtis lectured last night. closing the Saturday might course at the Cooper Insti-tute. Mr. Curtis was introduced by Prof. Raymond as was on the floor of the House of Representatives he said:
"I believe that the true field for retremehment and reform lies force; I believe that we can, at half the present cost, manage all three departulents better than they are now managed, if we adopt a judicious system of civil service reform."

Mr. Cartis thus stated his views on the best way of reforming the service; First recognize the real evil to be the present ruling of the busses; then select the fittest men for the offices by competition and probation, making personal influence absolutely impossible, and keeping the bands of the boxes out of the Treasury.

Mr. Curtis referred to the agreemment of the present Postulossier of New York as one that was demanded by the bases men of the city, who made themselves left for the present improvement. For two years, he said, there has been an improvement the Custom House service of the port of low York, owing to the prevalence of evil service reform tideat.

The Bendlock in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-The Republican serators held a caucus this morning, at which it was de termined to "stand firm" in the pending contest for the possession of the Senate offices, and to continue it as long terroission. The same programme was followed in to-day's session of the Schale as in the preceding days, neither side gaining any advantage. Malone started to make a speech on the mirris of Riddleberger, but was cut off by Dawe's motion for an adjustment, but was cut off by Dawe's motion for an adjustment.

The Republican Schalors had another caucus late in the day, and decided to continue the contest from day to day without night session.

A Georgia Bank Failure

Despatches were received in this city yesterday announcing the failure of the Bank of Rome, Ga.,

DETROIT, Mich., March 26.-Trouble has arrest fen men for threatening to form a man's house down and kill him. The Sveriff was at irked by a mot of two or three houlered and divisor house. The most hen attacked and deer oved the house of the man who had complained and drove his wife with har lake of 14 months out into the same. The Sheriff appeared to the fewering, who has telegraphed to the overy way.

A Steamer in the Ice for Two Weeks. OTTAWA, Ont., March 26.-A despatch received at the Department of Marine and Fisheries to-day says: The steamer Northern Light, which has been drift

An Officeholder's Successfut Beststance. PHILADELPHIA, March 26 .- In the suit of

Donohuch at Roberts, to prevent the consolidation of the offices of Receiver of Taxes and Collector or Delin quent Taxes, Judge. Hare this morning gave a decision pronouncing the set of Assembly having that object in yiew one omittuional, under the third section of the act containing the operative clause.

Suicide in Payment of Debt.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 26.—Ann Eliza Jones, an aged indy rendent of Bridgeport, Ohio, committed saircide last night by handing herself to a clothes prop in the yard of her residence. During yesterday slice drew up a deed giving her body to Dr. Cook of Bridgeport in payment of a debt of \$17 held against her. The Doctor will claim the body.

No Extra Session. WASHINGTON, March 26.—The President has decided that there will be no extra session of Congress. BROOKLYN.

Justice Pratt vesterday granted an absolute divorce to Eliza J. Downes from Halph H. Downes. Justice Collen has granted an absolute divorce to Fanny M. Pierce from Noble M. Pierce of Staten Island. Alexander Weaver became intericated on Friday night, and we it to the home of his mother inclaim. Are Greege at 1, 163 Failing street, and attempted to break down the right their like was arrested, and yesterday was fined \$ 60 or interication and held for trial on a charge of malicious nine biref. Mayor Howell and yesterday that if it was true, as as seried, that a bill had been sent to Albany to authorize the Repartment of Cit Works to send \$10.000 for street regains, there should be an indirection thesing of tax layers. The commissioner of Cit Works could keep the streets in fair condition without extra expense by a single laborers who are now upon the pay roll of the Water Furveyor's Bureau.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

togical Horses M. Trimbuit, Collector of Cuis ins at son institute.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERR AND THERR BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

March Wind and Dust-One of the Most Disagreeable Bays of the Season - Fresh Breezes Elsewhere as well as in New York. The cold weather of yesterday was made more disagreeable by the quantity of coarse dust that was flying. At its height the dust was blown into the eyes of those who were out of doors at the rate of twen-tv-light nules an hour from the northwest. Many per sone sold it was "a regular March wind," and others said much harder things as they scoured the dust from

their red and smarting eves.

Note few hats had to be chased and jumped on before they were finally captured, and a number of persons whe didn't have their overcoats and wraps blown entirely off. only saved them by unusual exercions. A grocer's wagon was working its way in the face of the streece through West Twenty second street, and the driver walked along west twenty-scoend street, and the driver walked along in the wake of the wagon to recare the dust and sand with which the wind was laden. When at length he determined to drive he started to climbiant on his wagon over the tailboard. The fatteding on the kingran had apparently been blown off, for when the gracer solors, he was no how topical completely over backward. Half a dozen have to the training the way of the way and half a dozen havette of expensively over the days of the way, and half a dozen havette of expensively over the debuts.

According to the signal service reports from all over

According to the signal service reports from all over the country the wind was "brisk" or "trest."

Next Beer to a Police Captain. Police Captain Copeland of the Delancey street squad was awakened at his residence at Bleeckerand Bar-row streets night before last by a noisy cat. He opened the window, and sent whirling through space a convenient bootjack, which crashed into the yard belo noise of its fall was followed by the noise of fast fleeing feet, as if a large congression of cats was dispersing. Yesterday morning it was discovered that burglars, entering from the rear had robbed the millinery store of R. Greiz, which addrins Cant. in clam's premises, of the contents of the cash box and \$200 worth of goods. They had piled up a large qua uity of sites and satins, preparatory to removal, when they were evidently frightened away by the Captain's booljack.

To heceman Thomas Reid of the Fifth street squad caught three men about \$4.00 westerney in the act of prime open the door of the liquor store at 85 Third avenue with a jimun. They ran as he approached. Being unable to get near them, he fired. One of the incluses cried. The hit, and his arm stropped to his side. He, nevertheless, continued his flight, and all three escaped. The policeman's only capture was the abandoned jimmy. Yesterday morning it was discovered that burglars en

Another Dinner for Carl Schurz.

Carl Schurz was given a dinner at Delmonico's last might by German citizens of New York. The dinner was arranged by a committee consisting of ex-Lieut-Gov. Selomon, Consulteneral Scienmacher, Dr. Jacobi, and Messra Willy Wallach, Wesengonck, Hauselt, Heidelbuch, Kaufman, Kuhne, Jesse Sel gman, Gustav Heidelbach, Kaufman, Ruhne, Jeses Selgman, Gratav Schwan, Win, Selmway, and R. R. Runnhardt. About two hundred gueste were present. Mr. Salmman presided, Mr. Schirz, ast not in right. The toward answerches were in German. M. Schimman proposing the towar. Our Guest, "thinked Mr. Schirz of the services he had rendered the country during his public correr, covering a neared of twenty, in year.", Mr. Schirz and he was gradfled at meeting those who had gathered to country him pack. "The Land of Our Adomion," was responded to by Mr. S. Kaufman, and Consult-impersa Schimmacher responded to the third tost, "Our Native Country."

Opening the Archery Senson.

The first match this year between the New York and Spuyten Doyvel Archery Clubs took place last night in the Eighth Regiment Armory building, Ninth night in the Eighth Regiment Armory building, Ninth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, before a large assemblage. The match of 1880 was won by the New Yorker's by ever 200 points. Since then the village club has intuitived considerably, and last eight they gave the New Yorker's a closer collect. The manch began are P. M. and lasted until near 21 reloca, there below inner arrows ab the collection of the properties of each dutil. The distance was forty-mine varies for each round of ten ends. In the first round the visitors look the lead by a total across of oil to 677. In the second round, however, the New Yorker's rating with good effect, they scoring two points to 855 lev the villagers. In the differ round they led by \$42 to 816, and the grand total gave them the victory by 2,630 to 2,721.

A Blaze on States Island.

On Friday a fire broke out, through some unknown cause, in the upper part of one of the large frame buildings of the American Limdeum Manufactory, near Chilsie, Staten Island. The flames apread rapidly, and Chilsie, Staten Island. The flames apread rapidly, and soon communicated to the other wooden buildings adjoining. All the buildings of the manufactory occupy about len acres of ar mo. The works are equipped with a love direct apparatus, the water being do wen through large and the press. All initial, she am of water she can be sufficiently with their equicity of the press. All initial, she am of water their equicity, in the present their equicity of the press. The initial she had been described to be between \$50,000 and \$75,000 everyed by linearance.

After the Hungarian Revolution of 1848 many Humarian fiel to America. A large company settled in this city. In 1851 some of them, in order to bring their connersmen unin claser social communication, organized a society. The great increase of membership since then promoted them to change if to a mutual benefit seeded to a first society. The set of the seeded of the s lungariants find to America. A large company settled in

Wages Advanced without a Strike.

The Tin Roofers' Union held a special meeting in Arademy Hall last wight. The ment have been receiving \$2.50 a day for their labor, and at a meeting held last Thursday determined to demand \$5) and day after to markets. The reports made has might were to the effect that marky at the bosses! Indicated it has the advanced rate, and there was no necessaty for a strike.

Brien members of the recently transcal Brewery Empiryces Union me in Fernanda's Assembly it comes. Third avenue and Frits office and reading their certificates of membership and paid seri mittation rees.

Thomas Ledyard Smith, who for two years Surgeons and the New York Codege of Physicians and Surgeons and the New York Codege of Physicians and Surgeons and the New York Codege of Dentistry, peditioned the Courter Common Pleas for permission to change his name to Finding Ledgard. He save as a reason that he desires to advance in his profession and to become account entity a distinct tradictionality in his procher, and he lears that because if the great number of duct rational state that herease if the great number of duct rational solution that hame would hinder him. His petition was granted.

The plumbers of this city have resolved to

Plumbers to Bemand Higher Wages.

The plumbers of this city have resolved to ask \$3.25 per day after Minday, April 4, instead of the \$2.75 or \$3 per day which they new receive. At a meeting held at Glass Hall. Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue, on Fr day evening, countries were appeared with instructions to go amount the lineares' shops and tivite these not present to the inches of the shape and tivite these not present to the inches of the shape are vening next, for the purpose o formula trafe or amily avening next, for the purpose o formula trafe or amily a state or amily the shape of A College-Bred Street Sweeper. Yesterday Dennis Kelly, who claims to be a graduate of Trinity Cillege, Buthin was made a street sweeper at Bicont's a day. He was assumed to a Barlem district. Kelly, although only 30, is broken down with powerty and misoritine. He cause is this country to seek his corting about twenty years are, and after an insuccessful stringle in the West, started a many form in New Jursey. His twenty one saws one by one died, and he was left penniless.

Signal Office Prediction.

JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

In the past week 7.70% immigrants landed at Castle landen. Thirty-cight cases of small-pur and five of typhus fewer were reported last week. The See has received for the Reilly children, 35 Monresearces, \$11000 'A Clerk.

Mayor trare, has appointed Henry Clausen, Jr., a truster of the Heroskyn Heider Company, to the place of the late Meraus, Vol.

Mrs. Isabella, Paine and her habe of \$70 East Thirty-lived street were severed, alternating butch by the expectation of lamp that Mrs. Paths were Thing. An off of was bank lost evening to clean Broadway trong the Hatlery to relifial Para. To have one or the document streets and him on the west had as far a clear Thirty out the street at the awest.

Thomas Aidieon and Anne Late Charles and Aidieon from Capeton, custody of children is each C. Addison from Capeton, custody of children is each case awarded to the paratiff.

The liter arional Cotton Experience of which United School and Capeton in the Capeton